"CHUBBY" IS DEAD; MASTER GRIEVES

Was Only a Dog, Not Worth Much, but "Bumbsky" Loved Him.

KILLED BY AN AUTOMOBILE

Old Man Sees His Pet Crushed by Car on Broadway.

"Chubby" is dead. That is why Gustave Billon, known to students of the University as "Bumbsky," is sad and refuses to talk.

"Chubby" was "Bumbsky's" dog. He was a small, shaggy, quarrelsome, worthless specimen of doghood. But "Bumbsky" loved him as well as if he had had the bluest of dog blood in his

"Chubby" was fond of barking at buggies and automobiles. He had been frequently chartised for this foible. last year he had a narrow escape from death when he was run over by James H. Moss' automobile. "Bumbsky" rescued him and tenderly nursed him back to life. "Chubby's" experience only seemed to increase his hatred of the "fire-buggies." He would bark savagely at them as they whizzed by,

Several times since he has narrowly missed being run down. Sunday he became more venturesome and vindictive than ever. When a big blue car disturbed his slumbers at Broadway and Tenth street yesterday, it was more than his doggish heart could stand and he rushed furiously at the monster.

"Bambsky" saw the impending tragely and rushed into the street. The life had been crushed out of his pet.

Perhaps the dog was not worth much, but "Bumbsky" toved him, And "Chubby" loved "Bumbsky," "Bumbsky" is old and lonesome and when you are old and lonesome it counts if you have someone to love you. Even if it is only a dog.

THOUSANDS OF CO-EDS IN CHINA

James Ware Tells of Educational Customs in the Oilent.

was unknown."

In speaking of the Chinese press, he

They not only bring current events be- least resistance." fore the people, but translate and print articles from English and American CO-ED SHOPPERS' HAVEN GONE University of Pennsylvania and pronewspapers, from the news of the presidential election down to the latest No Tea Room Now Where They May

Mr. Ware has been a missionary in China twenty-eight years.

MUSICAL NUMBER FOR ASSEMBLY

Prof. Pommer's Class Will Entertain Tomorrow in the Auditorium.

The music students of the University of Missouri, under the direction of Prof. Pommer, will present a program at the assembly hour tomorrow. The program

Piano solo, "Aufschwung" (Schumann), Miss Carter.

Tenor solo, "Fulfillment," Mr. Lake. Violin solo (selected), Miss Wood-

Vocal duet, "I Would that My Love" (Mendelssohn). Miss Winscott and Mr. age.' Lake.

NEW JUDGE FOR THIS DISTRICT the move from the building near the afternoon and the judges will be an-

The Bill to Divide the Judicial Circuit the Elvira building. Passes the House.

bill now pending before the legislature to divide this judicial district, placing The Evangelistic Meetings at the and fifty drawings in the art contest. ferent parts of the United States. At ONE BID FOR SCHOOL BONDS Hoone and Callaway counties in one circuit and Randolph and Howard into another, has passed the house and is during the revival meetings conducted

bill is passed it will necessitate the ap- Bull at the Methodist church in Copointment of another judge by Governor Hadley to act until the election of

A Collection of Paintings Here.

Francis D. Healy, of St. Louis, an art dealer, is exhibiting a collection of tion of paintings in Academic hall,

OUT IN CARRIAGES YESTERDAY

Pleasant Weather Caused Many to Stay Out-Doors.

Many took advantage of the springlike weather to go driving in their carriages yesterday. The temperature weather. It reached 65 degrees. The weather forecast is: "Unsettled weather with probably showers tonight or Tuesday. Cooler tonight." The temperatures for today follow:

7	a.	m.	(M) (4) (4) (4)	53	11	a. n	n on)	58
8	a.	m.		54	12	(noc	60	
9	a.	m.		56	1	p. n	h h	60
10	a,	m.	*****	58	2	p. n	h	65

MORE ABOUT HATS

Reason for Going Hatless in Hallways.

Members of the faculty of the Uniersity of Missouri do not agree on the question of the men students removing their bats while in the hallways of buildings on the campus. Here are some pinions of professors in addition to those already published in the University Missourian:

Prof. H. J. Waters, dean of the Department of Agriculture:

"I don't believe there should be any more occasion for a man to take off his hat in a hallway than in a railway station or any other public building. If it is a custom at the University of Nebraska it is a unique one."

Dr. E. A. Allen: "I believe it is a move in the proper direction. I always take off my hat whenever I enter the University of Missouri. I do not consider the University as I do the Union Depot. I think it is conducive to a higher standard of culture and politeness for the men to take off their hats. I am in favor of the move and think it would be the proper thing for students to do."

Dr. W. W. Charters: "In all of the universities that I have ever attended the hats were worn in the halls. It is considered as out of doors in most places. I don't believe it would add anything to the good name of the University for the students to remove their hats in the halls."

Judge J. D. Lawson, dean of the Law Department: "These customs general-In a lecture on "China Remodeling ly accommodate themselves to cir-Its Civilization" in the Y. M. C. A. cumstances. I don't think it's usual which had swayed the schools for 1,500 rooms recently. James Ware of Shang- for men to take off their hats in the years. Making his own dissections. hai, China, a missionary, told of co-corridors of public buildings. A large education in the Orient. "There are hotel is an example of this where Vesalius founded the science of anatthousands of young women in the gov- there is a decided distinction made be- omy. He embodies his results in this ernment schools, most of them natural- tween the corridors and halls on the book, the title of which means, "Hisfooted, free and emancipated from the one hand and the dining room and par- tory of the Human Body." The book thralldom of the past," he said. "Up lor and even the elevator on the other contains many illustrations. It was to a few years ago mixing of the sexes hand. In a building like our academic hall with no bat room sufficient to accommodate everybody, and with the student often encumbered with books, School of the University of Missouri "There are now 200 newspapers ably I think the balance of convenience will in recognition of the good work is has and vigorously edited in China. These be found on the side of not removing done." have a large share in the formation of the hat. The matters are the outcome public opinion, a change most radical. of customs which always follows the

Chat Over Ices and Cake.

Columbia now has no tea room-no place where the University of Missouri co-eds may meet while down town for a chat over their ices or tea and sandwiches. With the closing of the Woman's Exchange recently, also came the closing of the tea room, a feature that tends to make shopping a pleasure for women, especially in the large cities.

"We depended largely on the college girls for our patronage," Miss Sanders who conducted the exchange said. "We had made the tea room in the old building a very pleasant place. We More Than 100 Poems and Short served ices and cakes. Many college girls came. I heard one girl say she had spent \$50 there last spring. But when we moved we lost their patron-

Miss Sanders attributes the failure Gordon hotel to second floor rooms in nounced tomorrow,

Methodist Church Have Closed.

Seventy-five persons were converted parment. lumbia. According to an agreement made that these nyetings should not conflict with those of the Baptist church the revival at the Methodist church closed yesterday.

Mrs. Bell Earhart Dead.

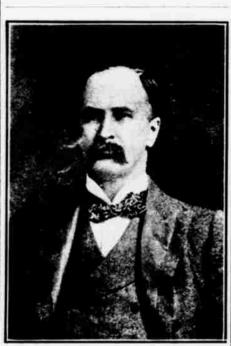
paintings at the Gordon hotel this Mrs. Bell Earhart, 629 North Fourth N. C. Mann, D. E. White, L. R. Smith. week. In the collection are some pic-street, died at the Parker Memorial D. N. Wetherell, L. L. Vincent, J. A. Paris announced officially yesterday night in the auditorium. Its meetings tures bought by him in Rome. This hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. Ear. Flammang. V. L. Board, W. E. Gund- that Theodore Roosevelt had accepted have been interrupted by the illness of due to heart disease.

RARE BOOK FROM SECOND HAND STORE

a Valuable First Edition.

Vesalius, is the Author-Wood Cuts Used.

The rare book, "De Humani Corporis Dean Waters Says There's No of Missouri recently by Dr. William sity Young Men's Christian Association



DR. WILLIAM OSLER.

describing and drawing what he saw. one of the first books to use wood cuts. Dr. Osler also says in his letter: "I send this volume to the Medical Dean Waters Tells of Plans to Extend

Dr. Osler was born at Tecumseh, Ont., Canada, in 1849. He has been professor of medicine at McGill Univer- cussed tonight by a committee of facwas here that Dr. Calvert studied un- the matter today, Dean Waters said: der Dr. Osler. From Johns Hopkins, Dr. Osler took a chair in medicine at Ox-

Dr. Osler at one time, it was reportreached the age of 40 should be chlothe statement attributed to Dr. Osler propriation of \$10,000 has been asked was not made.

The book is now in the general library of the University of Missouri,

Stories Were Sent in.

The Savitar, the student annual at the University of Missouri, was flooded students. today, the closing day, with contribuerary and camera contests. The conof the Woman's Exchange chiefly to tests will be closed at 6 o'clock this

More than 100 poems and short sto-M. H. Pemberton reports that the AT THIS REVIVAL 75 CONVERTED ary contest, nearly sixty pictures in

now pending before the senate. If the by the Rev. C. M. Hawkins and C. A. HONOR FOR JUNIOR ENGINEERS brought up the reat. Other members

Thirteen Elected to Membership in Tau Beta Saturday Night.

These members of the junior class in the Engineering school were elected President Roosevelt once lived on a night. Bids will be opened then. to membership in Tau Beta Pi, an ranch. honorary fraternity, last Saturday night: R. A. Sea, R. W. Curran, Jr., M. V. Powell.

UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. SAVES NEW HOME

was exceptionally high for February Dr. Osler's Gift to M. U. is St. Louis Merchants Subscribe Seven Thousand Dollars to Pay Lien.

NEARLY TEN INCHES THICK THOSE WHO GAVE MONEY

"Father of Human Anatomy," Effort to Be Made Now to Make Building Ready for Occupancy.

Money necessary to prevent the sale Frabrica," presented to the University of the \$50,000 building of the Univer-Osler of Oxford, England, through Dr. has been subscribed. It only remains W. J. Calvert, a former pupil, was now to obtain the money necessary for found in a second-hand store. The heating and furnishing the building to shall be rectangular in shape, the verbook is a first edition and is one of make it ready for occupancy. It is the first works published on human estimated that \$15,000 will be needed for this purpose.

The book is large, heavy, strongly Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the bound and nearly ten inches thick. It University of Missouri, and E. W. is printed entirely in Latin. A letter Stephens, a member of the board of from Dr. Osler concerning the work, trustees of the building, while in St. accompanied the gift. Dr. Osler says Louis Thursday and Friday obtained the author is the "father of human subscriptions to amount, which, with anatomy"-Vesalius. Vesalius was a the subscriptions of A. II. Jones of young man of 28 years, who broke the Hallsville, and others, will pay off the authority of Calen, an Italian city present debt against the building and prevent its sale.

In St. Louis subscriptions were obtained by President Hill and Mr. Stephens from Hanford Crawford. president of the firm of Seruggs, Vandervoort & Barney; Robert H. Stock ton, president of the Majestic Range Manufacturing company; W. K. Bixby, Robert S. Brookings; A. D. Brown, of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe company: Samuel M. Kennard; John D. Davis, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust company, and Henry P. Hilliard, vice-president of the Mechanics-American Bank. The subscriptions obtained aggregate nearly \$7,000. Practically all of the money has been paid and the remainder will be paid into the association treasury within a day or two. The committee will take up immediately the work of procuring funds for the heating and furnishing of the building. From the present outlook the much-needed building will be ready for semmaney in the near future

H. H. Banks, a member of the board of trustees, was one of the soliciting committee a part of the time in St. Louis. The committee will continue its work in St. Louis and Kansas City. The board met this afternoon to pay the debts on the building as far as the money collected would permit.

TO CHANGE FARMERS' COURSES

the Short Course.

A plan to extend the short course in Agriculture at the University of Missouri to four months and the complete course to three years will be dissity, professor of clinic medicine at the ulty members of the College of Agriculture. Dean H. J. Waters is chairfessor of medicine at Johns Hopkins. It man of the committee. In speaking of

"W eare planning to extend the short course from November to March, the ford University where he is at present, dull months of the farmer's year, and make it possible for the farmer boys ed, advanced a theory that men who who do not desire to take the four-year course to obtain a thorough training in roformed. Dr. Calvert, however, says as short a time as possible. An apfor so that we can procure more teachers and better facilities. That the plan will prove popular was shown by the number of students who asked me SAVITAR CONTEST ENDS TODAY about it. There is no reason why in a few years we cannot have 800 to 1,000 students enrolled in the short course. It is part of the plan in that case to build separate dormitories for them, so they will be segregated from the other

tions in the closing day of the art, lit- T. R. DINES "TENNIS" CABINET negroes get a 'square deal.' He is get-Assortment of Guests at the White

House.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—President ries have been submitted in the liter- Roosevelt gave a dinner today to the members of the "tennis" cabinet and a the camera contest and between forty number of friends, gathered from dif-Prizes of \$5 will be given in each de- the head of the list was, Jusserand. the French ambassador, while John Ab. The Time for Receiving Offers for the ernathy, an Oklahoma wolf hunter, "Bill" Sewall, Maine guide; Secretary bonds voted to build a high school and Bacon, Loeb, Garfield and Seth Buulock. first sheriff of Deadwood with whom bids will expire at 7 o'clock tomorrow for a special car to earry the members

Roosevelt To Speak In Paris.

DESIGN FOR A STATE FLAG Dr. N. R. Holcomb Got the Idea From a Country School Teacher.

JEFFERSON CITY, March L.-Dr. N. R. Holcomb, who introduced the bill for a state flag for Missouri, received his idea from a country school teacher, Wearers of Varsity Emblem one of Dr. Holcomb's constituents. The teacher wrote Dr. Holcomb asking if the state had an official flag. This resulted in an investigation being begun by Holcomb. He found there was no official record of a state flag. He wrote ASSOCIATION IS FORMED to secretaries of state in states that had adopted official flags and asked for information regarding their state emblems. With the assistance of Cornelius Roach, secretary of state, and H. A. Gass, state superintendent of public schools, he designed the flag which is now before the assembly. The proposed flag is reproduced upon the copy

"The flag of the state of Missouri

The following description of the de-

sign is printed upon the bill:



tical width of which shall be to the horizontal length as two is to three. It shall have six red and five white horizontal stripes of equal width. The union of the flag shall be twenty-four five-pointed stars, white in a blue rectangular field, in the upper left hand corner, and the lower line of which shall be the bottom line of the sixth stripe. and the length of which shall be fivetwelfths the length of the flag. The stars shall be arranged as a border within the blue rectangular field and and outside the Gothic letters MO. which shall be white,"

The eleven stripes are shown because Missouri was the eleventh state after the original thirteen to become a member of the Union. The twenty-four stars are symbolic of the state's number when it was admitted, and the five pointed stars are appropriate with the rank of the state (the fifth) in the

The official State flag bill was sent to engrossment in the House Saturday morning by a vote of 56 to 20,

POWER IN GRAM OF RADIUM If Properly Applied It Would Kill Every Person in Paris.

"One gram of radium would be sufficient to destroy every person in Paris if properly applied," was a statement made by Miss Elva Moore in a paper on "Radio-activity" read before the Current Events club at its meeting last Saturday afternoon. She said further. however, that there was not as much as gram of radium in all the world though it is believed to exist in every form of matter. Radium, she said, is not found in a pure state, but is always found in compound.

Other subjects discussed at the meeting were, "The Initiative and Referendum," by Miss Elenora Renz; "Poe's Centenary," by Miss Alice Burnham, and "The Emmanual Movement," by Miss Cleva Cole.

CHARITY WORK BY SENIOR LAWS But the Six Students Haven't Defended Any Clients Yet.

The six seniors in the Department of Law who organized a club recently to defend unfortunate prisoners in police court have not tried any cases. However, they say they have several cases under consideration.

"We want it understood," said Mr. Porter, "that we have not organized. as some seem to think, to see that the ting a square deal now, and I believe he always will in Missouri. What we want is the practical experience. If either a negro a white man is unable to pay a lawyer to defend him in court and he desires our services, we will de-

Issue Expires Tomorrow.

of the company were: Justice Moody, ceived one bid this morning for the urday nights expect to offer the same ward school. The time for receiving night. Arrangements are being made

More University Chorus Meetings.

The University chorus will resume PARIS, March 1.-The University of its regular sessions at 6:45 o'clock to-

ATHLETIC BOARD

Disapprove Vote Against Training Table.

Recognition is Urged for the Players on "Scrub" Teams.

Athletes of the University of Missouri who have won the "M" met yesof the bills which have been printed, terday and organized the "M" men's association. D. V. ("Tubby") Graves was elected president; C. L. Ristine, vice-president: Fred Bernet, secretary; Shannon Douglas, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to draw up a petition requesting the athletic board of the University of Missouri to admit all "M" men free to athletic contests. The committee will consist of the captains of the different teams,

Resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the athletic committee in directing the Missouri representative at the Missouri Vallege Conference meeting to vote in favor of the abolition of the training table. The "M" men will try to influence the committee to vote for the training table,

The meeting favored requesting the athletic department to grant some kind of athletic emblem to men who play on the "scrubs," These men, who are the best players on the class teams, lose their chance of winning a class numeral on account of being taken from their teams to practice against the 'Varsity.

The association will take charge of the money which was collected to give "Izzy" Anderson a present.

A committee was appointed to arrange for an "M" dance, to take the place of the track dance.

NICKEL BY STUDENTS

University of Missouri Men to Build a Theater for Negroes.

A fifth nickelodeon is to be built in Columbia by students of the University of Missouri. It will be for the use of

negroes, exclusively. About \$1,500, invested in the new enterprise. It will be modern in every way. The students will have active management of the business and will do all the work of conducting the theater. The site of the theater will be near the new Missouri, Kansas & Texas

railroad depot. The amusement place will be opened this Spring if possible. Those who are interested in the new company are: H. N. Blakeslee, a freshman lawyer; Osmer Edgar, sophomore engineer; Louie Skidmore, freshman farmer; George Means, junior arts, and Harvey W. Me-Intire, a sophomore arts.

CHOPIN BIRTH DATE DISPUTED

Today May Not be 100th Anniversary Some Say. Is today the 100th anniversary of

the birth of Frederick Francois Chopin? While the day is being cetebrated generally over the country the exact date of Chopin's birth is still a matter of dispute by historians. The year 1809 was given by Chopin's

sister as the date and that date appears, too, on the memorial in the church of the Holy Cross at Warsaw, where Chopin's heart is preserved. "Chopin," a book by J. Cuthbert Had-

den, says that eight years ago the baptismal certificate was examined. According to this document Chopin was born in 1810. Thus if this evidence can be accepted this is not the 100th anniversary. Also the certificate says Chopin was born February 22.

TRIP FOR HIGH SCHOOL ACTORS

"The Man From College" May be Presented in Jefferson City.

The students of the senior class of the Columbia high school who presented "The Man From College" at the The Columbia school board had re- Columbia Theater last Friday and Satplay at Jefferson City next Friday of the cast and their friends. The proceeds of the two performances here aggregated \$180.

Christian College Girls in a Play.

The girls of Christian college presented the comedy, "Sunbonnets," at morning Mr. Healy visited the exhibi- hart was 68 years old. Her death was lach, J. B. Evans, V. W. Thurber and an invitation to deliver an address there Prof. W. H. Pommer, who has recovered the college auditorium last Friday night. A large crowd attended.